BRITISH FINISH THE SURVEY OF THEIR LINE.

Work Begun by Harrison Com- James O'Neill Clutches the pleted in Spite of Venezuela's Opposition.

Details of the English Surveyor's After Being Dragged Forty Feet Arrest Received in Washington.

Where He Became Delirious-Formal Protest Filed Against His Incarceration.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Advices from Brit-ish Gulans, received at the Bureau of Amer-lean Republics to-day, state that Inspector Gouverneur Hospital yesterday afternoon, Shaw and the policemen who were recently suffering from injuries which may cause illspatched to the Acarabisei for the protection of the surveyors, returned to Georgetown July 20 by the steamship Penworthen, the survey of the line having been completed. In a blef dispatch to the Government Hospital yesterday alternoon, Solution in July 20 by the steamship Penworthen, the survey of the line having been completed. In a blef dispatch to the Government Hospital yesterday alternoon, Solution in July 20 by the steamship Penworthen, the survey of the line having been completed. In a blef dispatch to the Government Hospital yesterday alternoon, suffering from injuries which may cause his death. He was hurt in trying to stop a runaway team of horses.

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The Harrison Arrest. The Demerara Chronicle of July 11, which reached the State Department today, has a long account of the arrest of Surveyor Harrison on the Venezuelan border, secured from that official, who had returned home the day before. It is important as throwing a new light from the British point of view on the condition of nffairs in the disputed territory, and out lines the grounds upon which Great Brit-

ain will demand indemnity for the arrest. Harrison was at work on the Barlma road, two or three miles on the British side of the Acarabisci, when one of his boys in formed him that a party of armed Vene-zuelans was approaching the camp. Harri-son went forth to meet the Venezuelans, who numbered eighteen, and were under the command of a Spanlard named Garcia. Presenting his authority, signed by the



Bridles of a Team Running at Full Speed.

He Falls Under the Heavy Wheels and Is Crushed.

MADE ILL BY HIS TREATMENT, HEROIC EFFORT MAY PROVE FATAL.

Crown Officer Thrown Into a Foul Prison Was Afraid Others Would Be Hurt by the Maddened Horses-His Family Reduced to Want by His Mishap.



SEIZING GOODS FROM EAST SIDE STOOP LINE VIOLATORS.

Twelve officers of the Bureau of Incumbrances, under M. Schlesinger, with two trucks and assisted by two policemen, swooped down on the Hester street curbstone traders yesterday. They started the raid at the corner of Chrystie street, and seized a hot corn outfit that was being operated outside the stoop line. A fat old woman operated it, with three children as assistants. The boiler was hot, and the men dropped it'in a hurry.

"Good for you!" shricked the old woman. "You deserve to have your fingers burned to the bone for taking away a poor woman's living. May your hands never stop burning for that!"

After that all sorts of things were seized, but the excitement did not reach its height until Mrs. Sarah Bernstein's furniture store, at No. 85 Hester street, was reached. There one of the young saleswomen clung to a large mirror, the first article captured, and the crowd hooted the law officers.

Minister of the Interior, Garcia said he was instructed to allow no trespassers on the left hank of the Cuyuni, and peremptorily ordered Harrison to depart.

Threatened by Garcia.

Harrison pointd out that he was within the Shomburgk line and on British territory, and firmly but courteously announced his intention of proceeding with his work. Garcia threatened to shoot dead the first man who cut a single stick.

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As the runaway animals passed him he sprang out and clutched at their bridges.

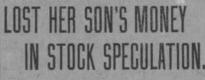
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Dealt in Railroad Stocks with the Boy's Inheritance and Sank \$34,000.

Executive Committee of the Brotherhood in Her Defence, Mrs. Pamele W. Hovey Claimed to Have Received the

Rastus S. Ransom yesterday filed his report with the Surrogate as referee in the sult of S. Howell Shepard against his mother, Pamele W. Hovey, to compel her to file a report as administrativa and executive of the will of her husband, John F. Shepard, formerly a member of the Stock Exchange, who left to the petitioner a legacy of \$50,000. According to the evidence acry of \$50,000. The son of the shop.

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Mrs. Shepard took out letters of admin. Way and should for help. Policeman Mrs. Shepard took out letters of administration, and, the report says, fell into the hands of one Allen G. Lawson, whom the Fishman. They were taken to the Essex moter of various enterprises, a speculator charged with a reprimand.
In stocks and a general business schemer." Shortly afterward Carlman Clein, of No.

and Where to Wear Them.

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for Carriage Wear.

ignorance will cause her to misplace her bric-a-brac or her furniture.

Further, she will never have considered deeply the matter of functions in their relation to hours. She may, like a certain celebrated Western official who presided at a breakfast in his dress suit, have the courage to wear her decollete ball gown at an early afternoon tea. This, though a Worth or a Pingat may have son with salt, nepage and a little cream. Stew the gooseberries for three-quarters of an hour, pass them through a sieve, and mix them with the cream till the sauce is smoothly blended.

The Italian way of preparing mackerel is unusual and worth trying. Mix one ounce of butter with minced shallots, parsiey and the green tops of Spring online, seather through a sleve, and mix them with the cream till the sauce is smoothly blended. issue of night, and so permitted, in the middle of day, the costume that belongs to a later hour. It is only in America that this is done, and when one stops to Sunday evening supper it is most delicious

drives to town about 11 and finds herself

FOOD FOR THE Bh.

Clothes and Their Fitness; When Seasonable Fish, Their Market Prices and Suggestions for Cooking.

Early Morning Breakfasts and Hats.

Gay Colors and Rich Material

Mackerel Aux Italiens, Fresh Bluefish and Cold Mayon-

Some man has said that the well dressed Housekeepers of experience say that in woman is she whose costume would pass choosing mackerel one should be careful annoticed in a crowd, being neither too to see that the glils are of a fine red, the unnoticed in a crowd, being neither too glaring in its coloring nor too conspicuous in its make, and above all it must be decreted with a full understanding and appreciation of the occasion. To fit the proper gown at the proper moment requires accurate information, practical experience, a good level head and a knowledge of the world. An ill-informed woman in this day is never a perfectly dressed one. If she has the requisite wardrobe which may be easily obtained with money, she will go astray in the wearing of it, in the matter of jewelry or necktic or gloves, just as her ignorance will cause her to misplace her bric-a-brac or her furniture.

though a Worth or a Pingat may have though a Worth or a Pingat may have though a Worth or a Pingat may have son with salt, pepper and lemon juice, and fancied to add to his laurels by the creation of just the happy medium between full dress and something less. By closing the cook them for three-quarters of an hour. blinds and turning on the gas jets many Now remove the paper, drain the fish, sur-women seem to think they have forced the round them with posched eggs and orna-

consider that the guests for a tea arrive in made into a salad. Boll it, free it from bones and skin, and serve It with a rich mayonnaise dressing on a bed of crisp ettuce leaves.

For salmon croquettes chop the fish fine, with salt, parsicy, lemon juice and cayenne. Then rub a teaspoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour and a cup of bolling cream together, stir this into the salmen, and when cool form into eroquettes; roll them in beaten egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat. Serve on a dainty fringed napkin and garnish with

No fish in the market to-day is better than bluefish, and it may be had for 20 cents a pound. It can scarcely be spolled, but perhaps it is at its best fried. To fry walking suits, the men in frock coats and it properly, dredge it with sait, pepper and the women in bonnets, the incongruity of a ball gown to receive them in should be a frying pan and when hot lay the fish in It. Brown it on both sides, and when Early morning breakfasts are a fashion done serve it on a hot dish garnished with sent over to us by the English maid, who parsiey and quarters of lemon.

FROU-FROU.

hungry an hour later. Noon is the time for a morning breakfast, and if you are Prompt Arrival of the Police invited to one a well made tailor suit and hat are appropriate. At this season a shirt which has a larger place in her affections than

hat are appropriate. At this season a shirt waist and skirt may be worn, or a light muslin of some sort, anything, indeed, that is distinctly intended for morning. The luncheon of an hour or two later is more formal, and as it may extend into the afternoon, a more dressy muslin on a foularde or a crepe de chene is permissible. But be always prepared, whether at a lincheon or at a breakfast, to keep on your hat. In this hot weather, if your hostess is considerate she may ask you to remove

Is considerate she may ask you to remove An income of nearly half a million dellars is it, but most hostesses are attentive to the credited to Mrs. Phelps-Stokes and a goodly FREE FIGHTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY. Is considerate she may ask you to remove dictates of custom. Custom has decreed share of it is spent in helping others less for-hats for luncheons and breakfasts.

There is little or no difference between what may be worn at a dinner and a ball.

When evening has once set in, there need Foxes and buffaloes and peacocks and pheasants When evening has once set in, there need be no limit to feathers and furbelows, and pigeons galore abound at Mr. Gould's shoot-

ing box in the Catskills.

Phensants and peacocks, by the way, are becoming a feature of the fin de siecle conary lawn and garden. The East Side was alive with striking provided you know your people and your tailors early yesterday morning, and there dress is somewhat in accordance with

washable woollen. Soap makes them yol-You can easily make your own hammock them from hot water into cold, nor out of two yards of forty-inch canvas. Get versa. Do not wring them hard, and hang as pretty a pattern as you can find and sew where they will dry quickly. An fron

REIGER WHITTAKER

perplexed, and after serious self-debate he decided to continue the work. June 14 Garcia again appeared and intimated that he came to arrest Harrison. Harrison refused to leave his camp that evening, and while the Venezuelans returned to their own territory he wrote a note telling Im Thurm of what had occurred. The follow ing morning the Venezuelans returned and

Taken to Eldorado.

Harrison was conveyed to Eldorado reaching there June 23. Henderson, the commander at Uruan, learning of Harrison's arrest, went over and saw General McPherson, with whom he endeavored to negotiate for the surveyor's release. The General replied that he had wired to Caracas, and until he heard from headquarters he could not move in the matter. The fol-lowing day Henderson, in the name of the British Government, made a formal protest against the illegal arrest and con tiqued detention of Harrison and demanded his immediate release.

On the same day Harrison, who was Ill developed slarming symptoms, and he sent over to the English station, asking that a doctor might be sent to him. This was acceded to. Mr. Henderson found the soner, delirlous, with no nurse or adc-

attendance. The prison was in a ngly filthy condition. McPherson consented to let Harrison be moved ar English station, on receipt of a guarantee to deliver him on demand, which was imediately accomplished. July 1 a verbal ressage was received from General Mc-Pherson, stating that he had received a telegram from Caracas with orders for Harrison's release, and on the following lay the surveyor started down the Cu-



Little Ida Whittaker Was Loved by All of Them.

Reputed mother denies her maternity, but says the girl is intelligent, and she acted as its godmother. Frank Whittaker, the father, offered through the Journal first \$250 and then \$1,000 for the return of his child. Frank Whittaker and Mrs. Kreiger have gone to Pittsburg, where Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Kreiger's husband are under arrest. They hope to straighten the whole affair,

RIOTOUS STRIKERS BREAK INTO SHOPS. Averts Bloodshed in Sev-

eral Localities.

Angry Tailors Pursue Contractors and Non-Union Men Through East

Side Streets.

Kept Busy All Afternoon Bailing Those

Accused of Making Dis-

turbances

Young Shepard Sued and the Referee Reported Against the Mother.

HER BROKER HAS DISAPPEARED.

Youth's Consent, but Mr. Ransom Doubts It.

Rastus S. Ransom yesterday filed his re- were many free fights between them and theirs. legal document characterizes as "a pro- Market Police Court, where they were dis-

hands of our Allie G. Lawson, whom its peak decomposite characterizes as "a good part of the peak of the peak of the control of the peak o